

Attend Lamar
Dodd's 'Let's See'

The Colonnade

Fine Arts Festival
May 5-12

May 6, 1955

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia

Vol. XXXL; No. 12

'Spectrum' Dedication Ceremony Honors Dr. Helen I. Green

By "Gus" Williams

Sunday, April 24 at 5 p.m. the formal dedication of the 1955 "Spectrum" was held in the Ennis parlors. The event was witnessed by a number of faculty members and students.

Miss Anne Bowen read the dedication page from the book, withholding to the last, the name of the recipient of the honor, Dr. Helen I. Green, who teaches in the Social Science Department.

Dr. Green was honored for her genuine interest in the students and for her years of untiring service to GSCW.

Mr. Specht also received an award for his outstanding service to the annual staff.

Mr. Lamar Dodd To Give Lecture And Show Slides

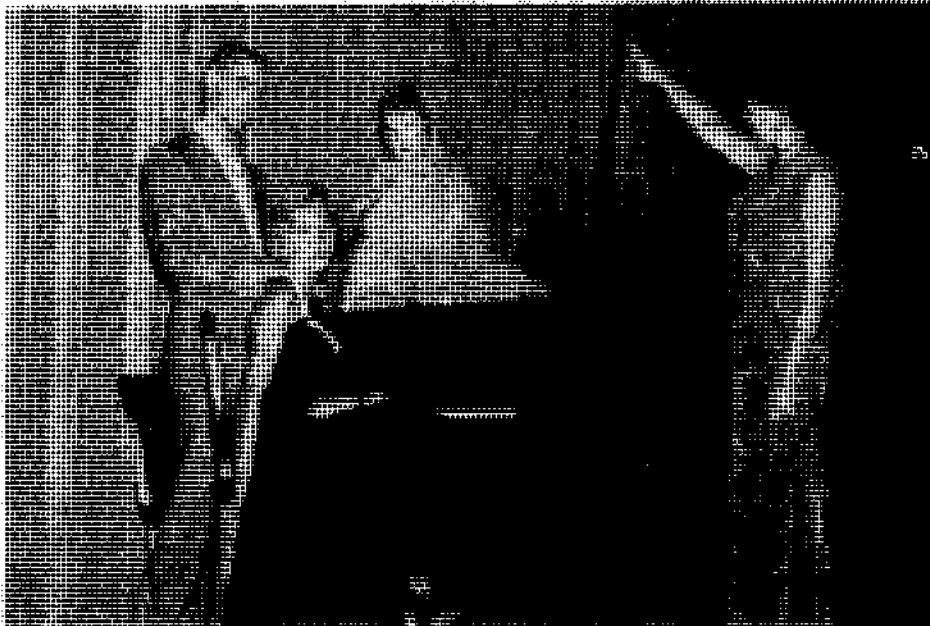
By Lattie Stancil

For those of you who missed the rare treat and for those of you who so enthusiastically praised it, Mr. Lamar Dodd is returning to campus with more slides to show us.

Mr. Dodd's talk and the showing of the slides will be on Wednesday, May 18, at eight o'clock in Russell Auditorium.

Mr. Dodd plans to use three screens with three machines and to show from 300 to 400 slides during his lecture. The lecture, entitled "Let's See," will make a comparative study of United States and Europe.

This particular program is one of a series of programs which are designed to give GSCW an "accent on the arts."



Claudette Sutton, June Bray, Toddy Reeves and Bruce Prosser Are Pictured in "Blithe Spirit"

College Theater Group Production 'Blithe Spirit' Presented May 5 and 6

By Peggy Foster

Have you ever wondered what would happen if the spirit of a man's wife came back to haunt him during his second marriage? If you have, don't miss the College Theater production, "Blithe Spirit", by Noel Coward, which is presented again tonight.

DR. SANFORD SPEAKS TO HOME EC CLUB

By Becky Garlutt

Thursday night, April 8, members of the Home Economics Club met in Chapel Hall. Barbara Shellhorse, vice-president of the club, introduced the speaker, Dr. Henry King Stanford. Dr. Stanford gave an interesting and inspiring speech on the subject of Vocational Studies Versus Liberal Arts. After the talk, refreshments were served by Pat Snelson and Harriet Dixon.

This sophisticated comedy has been called by Mr. Coward an "improbable farce." It is the story of a family situation brought out in subtle humor.

In the role of Elvira, the first wife, is June Bray. June is particularly suited to this part because of her ethereal quality and voice.

Toddy Reeves portrays the part of the second wife, Ruth. Ruth is a sophisticated, worldly-wise woman, and is played with unusual ability by Toddy.

Bruce Prosser as the husband, Charles, presents an average, normal sort of family man.

Playing the part of Madame Arcati, a spiritualist, is Claudette Sutton. Claudette was chosen for this part because of her unusually resonant voice.

Mr. Joe Specht, who plays any character role well, portrays Dr. Bradman, a normal family doctor. Sylvia McClusky plays Dr. Bradman's middle-aged wife.

The maid is played by Jeanne Williams, who has a very nice singing voice and does a good job with this character role.

Dr. Helen Green To Study Economics At Cleveland Institute

One of the fifty college teachers of social studies who will study "economics in action," in Cleveland, as guests of Republic Steel and Case Institute, will be a GSCW teacher, Dr. Helen I. Greene. This program was begun soon after the recent war ended, as part of a concentrated movement by large corporations to reinterpret the place of business in American life, and to give more realistic understanding to college teachers, in return for their knowledge of through whom many young Americans receive their education.

Dr. Greene is professor of social science and history at GSCW, where she has taught since 1929, and economic history is her special interest. Last summer, she visited the institute for dinner meetings and seminar discussions, and this summer she will remain for the six weeks, June 19-July 29. She will return to teach the second half of the summer quarter, at GSCW, at the conclusion of the institute.

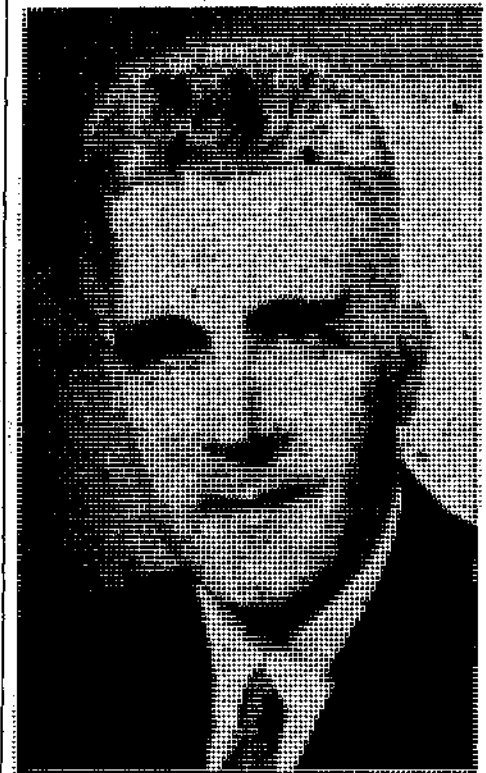
Dr. Frank J. Soday Honored As The Herty Medal Recipient

The Herty Medal Committee of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society announces its choice of Dr. Frank J. Soday, vice-president of the Chemstrand Corporation, as the recipient of the Herty Medal for 1955.

Dr. Soday, a native of Coaltown, Pennsylvania, received his Bachelor's Degree in chemical engineering from Grove City College in 1929. At Ohio State University he received his Master's Degree in 1931 and his Ph. D. Degree in Organic Chemistry in 1932. In 1951, Dr. Soday became vice-president at Chemstrand Corporation and director of research and development.

The award, sponsored jointly by the Chemistry Club of GSCW and the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society, will be presented May 7, at a banquet in Atkinson dining hall. The purpose of the award is to give public recognition to the work and service of outstanding chemists who have contributed to the field of chemistry in the South. It was established in memory of the late Charles Herty, eminent chemist who was a native of Milledgeville.

The place cards at the banquet will feature a folded card representing the roof of a factory, and a small test tube protruding from the roof representing a smoke stack. Flowing from the smoke stack will be Acrilan, a product of the Chemstrand Corporation. Following the banquet and the presentation of the award, coffee will be served in the Science Building.



DR. FRANK J. SODAY
Herty Medal Winner

IRC Elects Officers; Joins With Foreign Policy Association

By Betty Jones

The International Relations Club officers for 1955-56 at GSCW have been elected and took over April 28.

The new staff is as follows: Elaine Langdon, Clayton, North Carolina, president; Shirley Stafford, Oglethorpe, vice president; Thelma Palmer, Edison, secretary; and Margaret O'Neal, East Point, treasurer. Dr. Helen I. Greene is the faculty sponsor.

The IRC is making plans to attend the Southeastern meeting next fall in Atlanta. The club will also be represented at the week-long study on the United Nations at Finch College in New York which will be held in June.

Dr. Greene announces that the International Relations Clubs and the Foreign Policy Association have now a nation-wide affiliation. Therefore, the college international relations clubs will be entitled to resources of both regional and national offices.

The IRC was hostess of the famous guests, Dr. and Mrs. Mose Lofley Harvey, who were visiting on the campus recently.

Seven Students, One Patroness Initiated By Sigma Alpha Iota

The Beta Rho Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota on April 17, 1955, initiated seven new student members and one new patroness member into its fraternity. The new members are: Jane Henderson, Carol Schutz, Shirley Leroy, Elizabeth Weldon, Mary Alice Sumnerlin, Carol Taylor, Myrtle Sanders, and Mrs. Ethel Fairfield, patroness member.

These new members attended their first business meeting on April 19, and there SAT's elected officers for 1955-56. Betty Churchwell was elected president and those who will serve with her are as follows: vice-president, Iris Barr — secretary, Virginia House — treasurer, Edna Marshall — chaplain, Jane Elrod — sergeant-at-arms, Jane Henderson — editor, Taylor.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore Will Deliver The June Baccalaureate Sermon

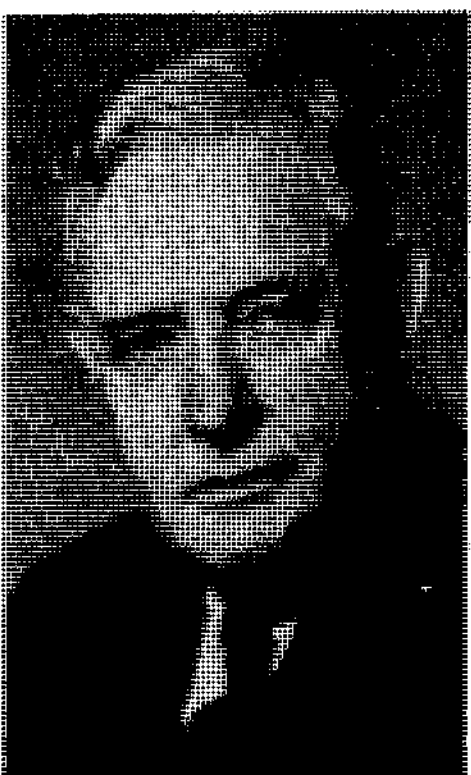
By Betty Martin

June 5 . . . a very important and memorable day for our graduating class. June 5 will welcome on campus Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon that night. Bishop Moore, of Atlanta, is the Bishop of the Methodist North and South Georgia Conferences.

Bishop Moore was born in Waycross, Georgia. In 1909 he entered the ministry at Emory University, where he received his Doctor of Divinity, and finally his LL.D. Not only did he attend Emory, but Bishop Moore attended Asbury, Central, Southwestern U., Randolph-Macon, and Florida Southern. He was born in 1906 and has five children.

After he was ordained in 1914, he was pastor of various churches until his election as bishop in 1930. After becoming bishop, he was in charge of missionary activities of the Methodist Church in China, Japan, Czechoslovakia, and other European countries. He became president of Wesleyan College in Macon in 1941. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Committee of Inter-Denominational Relations and Church Extension.

Bishop Moore is the author of several books — Christ After Chaos, Christ and Our Country, The Sound of Trumpets, etc. Everyone is looking forward



BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE
Baccalaureate Speaker

with avid anticipation to the impressive sermon which we are sure Bishop Moore will present.

The Colonnade

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

HOLD HIGH THE STANDARD

Many comments concerning a woman's college, are those based on the gracious aspects of such a surrounding. Some students attending GSCW are here because they believe an all girl's school tends to make them more ladylike and gentle.



HARDIE

However, from recent happenings on campus, one might wonder what has occurred to our campus ladies.

They are seen dressed in shorts with their legs draping over several second story balconies; their voices in loud shrills are heard as they shout back and forth from dormitories and balconies; one sees them driving through campus so fast that only two wheels of their cars hit the pavement.

The students attend classes, meetings, and conferences smacking gum loudly, and they further gain town disrespect by their dating conduct on week-ends.

Moreover, when the students have the opportunity to dress for supper at an evening meal they do not come to supper, but rather, eat downtown.

Several forms of pressure have been exerted to make every student realize the necessity for development of more gracious qualities; these types of pressure failed, which is why "The Eye" now promises exposure for all offenders.

THE NEW SPECTRUM

By Ruth Dixon

It seems that the whole campus is aglow with enthusiasm about the 1955 "Spectrum". Never before have so many favorable comments been made about the yearbook.



DIXON

And one look at the new "Spectrum" will assure anyone that it is one of the best yearbooks ever edited by the students of GSCW.

The "Colonnade" staff would like to extend a warm note of congratulations to Ann Bowen, editor, and Mary Hall, business manager of the new "Spectrum", and to all the other members of the staff whose hard work has produced this fine volume for "Jessies" to take pride in for years to come.

THE EYE

I've been keeping my eyes open the last two weeks and I'm glad to say I've noticed some improvement. Your halls are a little quieter and your rooms a little less noisy EXCEPT—when you holler from the windows. I've noticed several in Bell and Terrell carrying on loud conversations with the sunbathers. And from Beeson, "Be down in a minute, save us a tennis court!" You'd think you were locked up and couldn't get out to talk to your friends.

I was amazed last Wednesday night when I walked into the dining hall and saw so many empty places, even entire tables were missing. I'm sure it wasn't the steak that caused so many to eat at Grant's or just not eat at all. The custom of dressing for supper once a month is a privilege and one we wanted. If it's to continue, let's support it.

I don't think Mr. Cottingham saw anyone knitting in

JESSIES

By Alice Gilmore



All These Formulas and Not One on How to Catch A Man!

"HOW IS YOUR DORM,!"

By Edith Goggins

These are not familiar words, are they? Of course not! Everyone concerned with you wants to know and eventually everyone does! The reason of the importance of this question is the significance of the word "home". For the dormitory room, of course, is the home of the student. Even though an exhaustive definition of the word "home" would be utterly impossible, there is one aspect on which I'm sure all will agree: home is an institution of responsibility. Just as there is responsibility in the home, there is responsibility in the dormitory. And some how, responsibility is sometimes unusually easy to ignore. And I suppose that is one reason why one's awareness and acceptance of responsibility is such an essential measuring stick of character.

Where should responsibility be exhibited. Together, let's recall some instances right off-hand. Since the dormitory consists mostly of our rooms, I suppose room responsibility would be the first thing to flash through our minds. Room responsibility? Does your roommate have to literally beg you to clean up after yourself, or had she rather cleaned up after you herself rather than to see a job half done? Do you have the blissful enjoyment of being able to take pride in your "home" here in the dormitory, or have you shirked your responsibility and thereby reflected your real character to the extent that your roommate has been absolutely forced to give up any hopes of your personal cleanliness? Certainly! Room responsibility is a big responsibility.

And cleaning up immediately after making a mess would keep the room in a delightful order at all times. But that might take at least ten to fifteen minutes, and fifteen minutes out of our busy twenty-four hours is a awful lot of time. However, in my opinion, a cool, clean, relaxing room is well worth the effort. If you're not convinced, use a few minutes of that wasted time and prove the unconditional fact to your ownself!

We'll journey on the dormitory responsibility train of thought later, but for the time being, meditate on this if you dare: how does your acceptance of responsibility adjust to the measuring stick of honor and character?

Now, wait a second! Let's see, chapel, but I'm sure he couldn't have missed the sunken heads, eyes intent on their reading, writing (and maybe arithmetic, my eyesight's getting bad).

The offenders' names will be placed in print in the next issue of the paper if these offenses are made again. I'll be seeing you,

"THE EYE"

Faculty Accepts Changes In Rules By Student Body

by Betty Martin

The faculty generously accepted the following rule changes which were formulated and presented by the student body:

1. When special permission is granted by the housemothers to ride at night during the week, it will not take away a week-end riding night.

2. Riding for Freshmen shall include all three nights of the week-end with the same time limits that apply to upperclassmen. The period that does not allow riding for Freshmen will be retained.

3. All dates will terminate at 6 p.m. during the week instead of 5:30 p.m. unless with a date in the show or having dinner in town. This will retain the rule that all meetings cease at 5:30 p.m.

4. Students without dates shall be allowed to go to town during study hall nights without first going to the show. This is to be on trial to be appraised by Student Council each quarter, and if it is abused, be withdrawn. This would count as a night out for Freshmen.

5. Students may ride during all dating hours except the week nights. The period that does not allow Freshmen riding would be retained.

6. The head of the speech department shall be the technical advisor to both the Golden Slipper plays. A faculty advisor shall be appointed each year by the committee that selects the play to serve as advisor to both groups in writing the play.

7. Amend school regulations on students spending the night in town as follows: A girl spending the night in town will be under college regulations unless accompanied by the host's or hostess' parents.

It was the general feeling that girls should not wear their hair rolled-up to lunch on Saturday. These changes will be made in the new handbook and will become effective Fall Quarter.

GSCW FACULTY MEMBERS DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES IN STATE

By Peggy Foster

Among the members of the GSCW faculty who are delivering commencement addresses at schools over the state are: President Stanford, Dr. Morgan, and Dr. Beiswanger.

President Stanford will speak at Canton, May 24; Talbotton, May 27; Swainsboro, May 30; Jefferson, May 31; Wrightsville, June 1; Tifton, June 2; Blakely-Union, June 3; and Armstrong College of Savannah, June 7.

Dr. Morgan will appear at Valdosta State College. Dr. Beiswanger will give the commencement address at Peabody on June 2 and Social Circle on May 30.

TURNER, BERENTHIE, UNGLESBEE TO CONTINUE VARIOUS STUDIES

By Jean Stokes

Erin Turner, a senior from Macon, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship in the field of religious education to Drew Theological Seminary in Madison, New Jersey. She will enter in September to work on her master's degree in religious education.

In September "Tie" Berenthie, Macon, will begin her internship in dietetics at the Veterans Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. She has been awarded \$1800 to apply on her training.

Barbara Unglesbee, Savannah, has received her appointment for internship in dietetics at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Herty, Founder of Pine Newsprint, Is Again Recognized On Herty Day

By Martha Faircloth

Dr. Herty was born in 1867 in a house which stood on what is now the GSCW campus. His father was a druggist in Milledgeville and Dr. Herty, like many other Milledgeville boys, attended GMC. He received his Ph.D. from John Hopkins, where he became interested in "that new-fangled sport"—football.

Several years later while serving as head of the chemistry department at the University of Georgia, he was to organize Georgia's first football team (1892).

Dr. Herty headed the chemistry department at the University of North Carolina, going from there to New York. In New York he acted as a consultant for industrial companies which lacked research departments.

Wanting greatly to help in the advancement of the Southern States Dr. Herty returned to Georgia in 1892, at the age of 65 to work on his ideas concerning the Georgia pine tree. He thought that newsprint could be made from slash pine.

The newsprint (paper used for newspapers) at that time was made from Canadian and Swedish spruce. These trees were not found in the South and they were slow growers. Georgia pines were not considered because it was thought that the pitch and resin would gum up the machines.

Professor Adolph Tschirch of the University of Bern, Switzerland had in 1903, suggested that the formation of resin did not exist in the living tree, but that resins are formed as a protection for the scarred surface after the tree is wounded. Working on this idea of

Dr. Fuller To Be Guest Lecturer At Peabody College

By Betty Jones

Dr. Donald C. Fuller, Chairman of the Division of Business Administration at GSCW is to be guest lecturer at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee on June 24. He will give lectures on "Reading Factors in Typewriting" and "Vocational Versus Non-Vocational Standards for Business Education."

Doctor Fuller received his Bachelor and Master Degrees at Boston University and his Doctors Degree at Harvard. While attending Harvard, he won the National Delta Pi Epsilon Research Award for 1933, which included the publication of his dissertation entitled "Reading Factors in Typewriting."

He taught at Pennsylvania State College before he came to GSCW as a professor in Business Education. The Southern Business Education Association has recently elected Dr. Fuller as Regional Chairman of a Supervision Services Project to promote coordinated administrative services in ten southern states.

Beta Alpha Retreat Inducts New Officers: Offers Fellowship

By Bernice Strickland

Friday afternoon, April 29, thirty members of Beta Alpha left for Lake Laurel where they had a week-end of fun and business.

Friday night, by an open fire place, they had an induction of the new officers.

The new officers are: President: Peggy Sue Truitt; Vice-President: Martha Lee Dye; Secretary: Patricia Sikes; Treasurer: Beverly Branch.

Senior Vice-President: Joanne Keith; Junior Vice-President: Barbara Jean Avant; Sophomore Vice-President: Frances Hill; Social Chairman: Angie Amis; Publicity Chairman: Phyllis Skelton. Saturday morning groups met

his former teacher he found that the percentage of resin was almost negligible for the practical purpose of paper making. He proved that it could be bleached very economically and could be successfully used for newsprint.

Dr. Herty brought about the realization of the idea that trees could be grown and harvested repeatedly like any other crop.

In 1950, \$30,000,000, was paid for pulpwood in Georgia — a forest product that had had no market in our state fifteen years earlier. In this same year the total quality of raw forest products in Georgia was valued at \$167,000,000. The financial value of Georgia forests was thus as valuable as her crop of cotton. This was a strong element in her movement for diversification.

Dr. L. C. Lindsley, formerly of GSCW, conceived the idea of honoring Dr. C. H. Herty by giving a medal named in recognition of him to outstanding chemists in the Southeast.

The award is given by the Chemistry Club of GSCW and awarded by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. In 1934, Dr. Herty won this medal given in his honor. It was presented to him for his perfection of the manufacture of white paper from Georgia pines.

Dr. Herty, who died in 1938, was an industrial leader, a researcher, and a teacher of chemistry. He was a gentleman scholar, known for his grace and culture as well as for his fortitude and ability.

It is particularly appropriate that the Herty award should be sponsored by GSCW.

Dr. Keeler Awarded Grant For Research On Cuna Indians

by Frances Padgett

Dr. Clyde Keeler has been awarded a research fellowship by the Southern Fellowships Fund of the Council of Southern Universities. This grant will enable Dr. Keeler to go to Panama where he will continue his work on the ethnology of the Cuna Indians of San Blas Province.

This will be Dr. Keeler's fifth trip to Panama. Originally, he went to San Blas Province to study albinism for the Rockefeller Foundation. At that time, he became so interested in the whole tribe of Cuna Indians that he decided to return to study their culture.

He has written several articles about the Cuna Indians and their incidence of albinism or "moon children" as they are called. The accumulation of all his findings will be a book entitled "Land of the Moon Children." The book will be a study of the culture of the Cuna Indians and will also include the only history or protestant mission in San Blas Province in existence. He hopes to complete his research this summer by gaining information concerning the tribes religious beliefs.

Alumnae Office Announces Reunions

By Nancy Knight

As this school year approaches its end, the alumnae office is buzzing with plans. Sixteen classes of GSCW Graduates will hold their reunions on the traditional date for Alumnae Day, June 4. Jessies of '05-'09, '15, '16 '25-'27, '35, '45, '46, '49, '50, and '54 will all be back on campus for that day. It will be a particularly big occasion for the class of '05, for this year marks their Golden Anniversary.

And there is good news about ALF, too. He has reached the five thousand mark and is rapidly approaching fifty-one hundred.

Pi Omega Pi Judges Contests; Observes Methods In School

By Bernice Strickland

For the year of 1953-54 Pi Omega Pi won the annual chapter award. This year, the GSCW chapter was not a contestant for this honor. Instead it was one of the judges. For the past month, Pi Omega Pi's have been busy with reports of various types to see who the winners of the 1954-55 award will be. They have

just completed their work and are happy to announce that the Beta Kappa Chapter of East Carolina College in Greensville, North Carolina is the winner for '54-'55. Aside from the above mentioned work, Pi Omega Pi has the responsibility of three publications. They put out a newsletter telling of the club's two years of progress. This publication was carried to the National convention in Chicago this past Christmas, where it was distributed among the delegates. They also publish a handbook annually which they give to all the new members of Pi Omega Pi. This year they are working on a third publication—for the alumnae. This newsletter should be released some time in May.

It is interesting to note that this organization has been functioning for only three years at GSCW and has already won national honors twice. Also this chapter at GSCW and discussed plans for the year '55-'56.

Aside from the business, a general good time was had in sunbathing, swimming, and resting. They returned Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of Beta Alpha is to be held at the house of Dr. Donald Fuller, sponsor. He will entertain with a supper and afterwards some short humorous stories. The date will be announced later.

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Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

One of the most outstanding features in Spring fashions is the wide use of artificial flowers. Flowers have now become a tradition, instead of a fad, and the ideas for their use are endless.

Several years ago artificial flowers were limited in their use and were mostly seen on some matron's suit lapel, or donning the hat of some fair lady. But now, with the changing times, has come new ideas for flowers.

Flowers add that needed bit of Springtime freshness to any cool summer dress, and they have become as much a part of the feminine wardrobe as the bouffant petticoats. We see flowers atop the basket handbag or perched on the pillbox hat. These posies come in a variety of colors to match any outfit and can be mixed and mingled to add a bright note to dozens of ensembles.

The use of artificial flowers for formal dress is becoming more and more popular. A row of daisies might take the place of a strap across your shoulder. Or violets on the top of that old lavender dress might be just the touch it needs for new life.

I've noticed girls around the dorm making earrings from artificial flowers. All it takes is a little ingenuity, cement glue, earring backs, and a couple of artificial flowers. For very little cost these girls have come up with costume jewelry with that "store-bought" appearance.

Treat yourself to some artificial flowers, and see the variety of ways you can use them!

Home Economics Club Reviews Work And Events Which Highlighted Year

By Lillian Mims

The Clara Hassock Home Economics Club at GSCW is making friends in other lands. Following the fifth objective of their organization, work with groups in other countries for development of home economics, the group has recently carried out two projects.

A box containing materials on home economics was sent to Germany. Pictures and materials dealing with home economics training in college, college life in the United States with emphasis on the status of women, and application of new methods of home-making were sent to help them modernize their methods. College newspapers, yearbook, catalogue, programs, write-ups of school activities, and explanations of pictures of a democratic college government will give them ideas of how they can go about improving the conditions in Germany.

Clothes, books, small toys, and toilet articles were sent to Sue Kwan, a Korean girl who studied Home Economics at GSCW two years ago. She is now married and has been teaching in a university in Korea. An attractive bulletin board was made and a table was placed under the bulletin board in which each girl placed her gift.

The club also had as a project, giving a Christmas party for two children. Gifts were given to the children, and games, music, and refreshments were enjoyed. Members of the projects committee in charge of these activities are:



"Could you let me know when I have 1150 calories?"

THE BOOT SHOPPE
SHOES — BAGS — HOSIERY
"Shoes for All the Jessies"

THE VOGUE

HOME OF

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS
AND PLAY CLOTHES

Wynn Collection Of Authors' Books Presented Library

By Dixie Dixon

Recently received by the Ida Dillard Russell Library, GSCW, are the files, on southern authors collected over the years by the late Dr. William T. Wynn, which have been presented by Mrs. Wynn to the library.

For many years, Dr. Wynn was Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and head of the English Department. He published a series of books on English grammar and several volumes on southern authors. It was while he was compiling the material for these books that he made his extensive collection of letters and biographical materials which are represented in the file.

Mrs. Wynn's generous and most valuable gift will serve the faculty and students of the college for years to come and will perpetuate the memory of Dr. Wynn in their hearts and minds.

Mansion Solon Scene Of Annual Tea Given By Madrigals

By Frances Padgett

The annual tea sponsored by the Madrigal Singers was held in the salon of the Mansion May 1, 1955 at four o'clock. The lovely affair was well attended by faculty, students, and parents.

The program consisted of light music performed by a small group of girls under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff. The performers were seated in the traditional style of the Madrigals. The group included Lalia Bentley, Ann Fields, Kit Freeman, Nancy Herring, Jackie Marsh, Ann Martin, Patti May, Betty McConnell, Frances McMillan, Lella Rheney, Anne Sigman, Mary Turner, Mary Frances Wigglesby, Ann Wright, and Alice Wood.

After the delightful music, refreshments were served on the lawn. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music society, assisted in serving. Jane Elrod, Betty Churchwell, Ann Hall, Saralyn Ivey, Iris Barr, Virginia House, Myrtle Sanders, Jane Henderson, Carol Taylor, Mary Jane Beland, and Edna Marshall formed this group.

Today's Riddle—

What is it that's black and white and read all over? — that has 1,681 square inches of top fashion news? — that's F.B.S. Capozzi? It's the new catalog of French Boot shop of New Rochelle! Inside: Italian look play clothes, overblouses in pale pastels, whooper size Spanish polka dots, small checks, French floral!

Also, look alike cotton prints dotted on blouses, fabric - by - the yard, matching Capozzi's. 40 fashions, 82 Capozzi's including 30 Skimmer variations. But why stay outside looking inside. Come in where there are more Capozzi's in more colors than anywhere and tinting clothes to go with them. Send now for your catalog, include college name. FRENCH BOOT SHOP of New Rochelle, 541 Main Street, New Rochelle, New York.

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Miss Jessie Trawick, our "Faculty Profile," Surrounded by Reports From the Chemistry Majors

Miss Trawick, Chemistry Professor, Inspires Students Wit Creativeness

One of the most interesting personalities on the GSCW campus is Miss Jessie Trawick, professor of organic analytic chemistry and general geology. She is quite an asset to GSCW's faculty staff. Miss Trawick did her undergraduate work at GSCW and received her Master Degree at Emory University. She has completed a year of post graduate work at the University of North Carolina and at Cornell University, which is in upper New York State.

The outstanding professional organizations to which Miss Trawick belongs are many: The American Chemical Society, The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Southern Association of Science and Industry and the Carolina Geological Society. She is a fellow of the Georgia Academy of Science and she is listed in the American Men of Science.

For the past several years, she has been a judge at the State Junior Science Fair. She has been an active member on the Herty Day Committee. The Herty Day affair is an annual occurrence at GSCW at which the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society presents a medal to an outstanding person in this field. Miss Trawick is an advisor for the chemistry club and escorts the chemistry students to the meeting at Georgia Tech monthly. She goes with the club to outings at Lake Laurel often. You can ask any of her girls about her being the champion canasta player which she is.

Miss Trawick's hobby is collecting Early American pressed glass and her numerous patterns make an interesting display. She likes almost anything with an antique spirit or design. Her beautiful old brick home, which was constructed over a hundred years ago, is in a nearby town called Linton. Another hobby which Miss Trawick enjoys, is tending her lovely flower garden, which proudly boasts roses, African violets and many more lovely varieties of flowers.

Tennessee. Her graduate work will be in the field of Child Development and Family Relations. The assistantship is worth \$1,512 for four quarters. This includes three regular quarters of school and then a quarter for writing her thesis.

Joan Klecan Receives Award To Graduate Study In Tennessee

By Ruth Jenkins

Joan Klecan, a senior in Home Economics, has received an assistantship at the University of

"Buzzing Around"

Time sure does fly and here we are almost at the end of another school year.

Congratulations to Jackie Taylor on her engagement, and to Mrs. Dave Allen, the former Frankie Smith, and to Mrs. Larry C. Cofer, the former Ione Chambers. We hope you will be very happy and we wish for you all the luck in the world.

Sunday afternoon, May 1, the first parade of the year was held at GMC and sponsors were presented. Certainly was proud of those lovely "Jessies" who were chosen. To all those interested, "A" Company won the parade.

I hear there is a very excited sophomore living in Beeson Hall—she's excited because this week-end she is going to Athens to get her engagement ring mounted. Congratulations, Bevelyn.

It seems that Cathryn Rayley has tied herself down. She is now going steady with Benny Green.

The Bell Hall Girls are proud of Nora Price for being the sponsor of "A" Company.

Odd Fact

An alley cat adopted 16 years ago by a woman in Newark, N. J. was left \$1,500 in the woman's will to keep him supplied with liver, codfish and evaporated milk.

SPORTS & FEATURES

Inside the Jessie Sports World

By Mickey Young

In the dorm softball tournament the girls of Terrell A and Proper took the title. The score was a rousing 17 to 3. The spark plugs of the Terrell A and Proper team were Richie Duckworth and Frances Domingos. The first inning saw eight runs for the victors, while the losers went scoreless into the second inning.

The entire game was dominated by base hits and doubles. There were no home runs in the whole game.

There have been three games played in the Class Intra-mural Softball Tournament thus far. The first one was played between the Seniors and "Frosh." The total added up in favor of the Freshmen and they took the title by a score of 21 to 5. There were a few triples in this game but it too was without a home run from either team.

In the second game of the Class tournament, we find the Sophomores taking the Juniors by a total of 28 to 12. In the first inning the Sophs, took the lead by 11 to 2 and kept the lead throughout the battle. It seemed to be a "walk-away" for the hard fighting Irish. In the third, and so far, the final game played, the Freshmen took the Sophomores by a tilt of 17 to 5. It would seem that those "Frosh" have quite a team. There were no home runs hit by the Freshmen but they played along and finally took the game. In the first inning the "Frosh" made 15 points and only picked up 2 more the rest of the game. For the Sophomores good hitting was done by "Scotty" Scott as she was the only one, on either team, who hit a homer. Nice Playing Girls!

ARCHERY—

This Spring, there are some archery classes being taught by Dr. Beiswanger. Maybe you have seen the targets set up on front campus; well, these are used at different period throughout the day and it might prove interesting to go and watch the classes sometime during the day. Archery is a sport of great skill although you don't have to be particularly strong to take part or learn how.

First Swimming Meet Success; Sophomores Capture Top Honors

Diane Cooper, Mildred Barrett, Marion Culpepper, Marilyn Middleton, who all could pass for fish when in the water, led their class to victory in the spring swimming meet. The sophomores captured first place with a total of 133 points; they were closely followed by the freshmen with 123 while the seniors were third with 99 and the juniors fourth with 85.

The swimming meet was hailed a huge success, both by spectators and swimmers. The balcony was decorated with class colors and the classes sat together. If there had been an award for the loudest cheering section, it would have been a tie between the seniors and freshmen.

Individual winners in the meet were:

25 yard dash (speed) 1st, Diane Cooper; 2nd, Joe Belch; 3rd, Nancy Short; 4th, Marion Culpepper.

Side crawl — Sara Rice
Side stroke — Betty Jane Rodgers

Breast stroke — Diane Cooper
Elementary back — Marion Culpepper

Back dolphin — Sue Ozburn
Surface dive — Nancy Short
Back crawl (speed) — 1st, Diane Cooper; 2nd, Jo Belch; 3rd, R. Hendrickson; 4th, Mildred Barrett.

Jelly fish float (time) — Pam Cuts

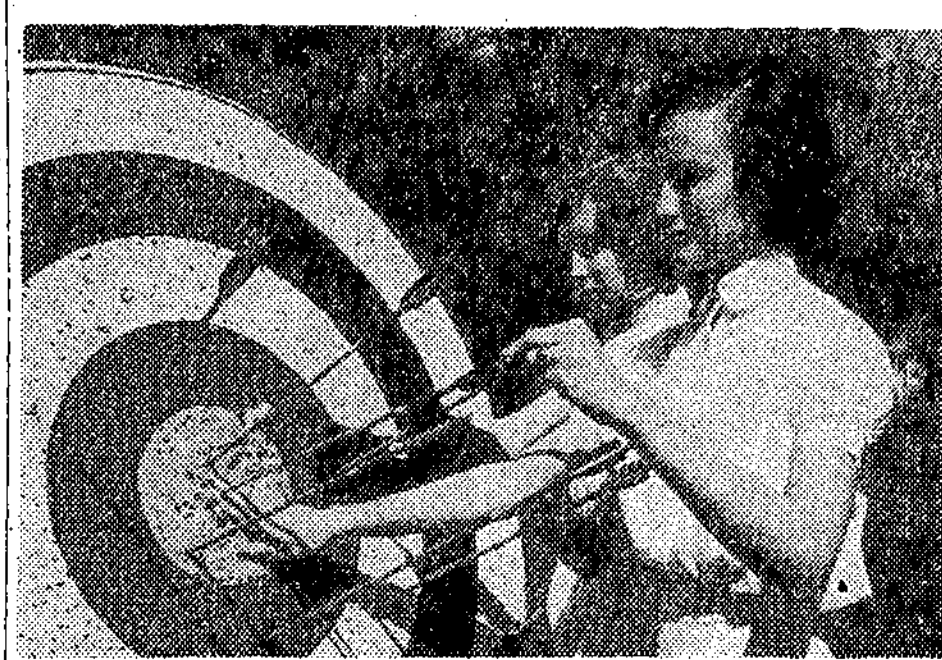
Prono Glide (distance) — Dido Christenson

Plain Front dive — Lee Strozzer
Optional dives — Mildred Barrett.

"CAREERS FOR GIRLS IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES" PUBLISHED

by Carol Fuller

GSCW has recently edited a new bulletin, entitled "Careers for Girls in the Arts and Sciences." It has a great deal of information on a few pages and would be of great interest to all the Jessies, although it is primarily designed for the girls who might be interested in coming here to school. There is a list of thirty-four courses that may be pursued in the arts and the sciences. Also available is additional information on courses in Business Administration,



Archery Comes to the Campus Spring Quarter and Suddenly Most Girls Become "Robin Hoods"

"Royal Reign" Theme At Annual Physical Education Banquet

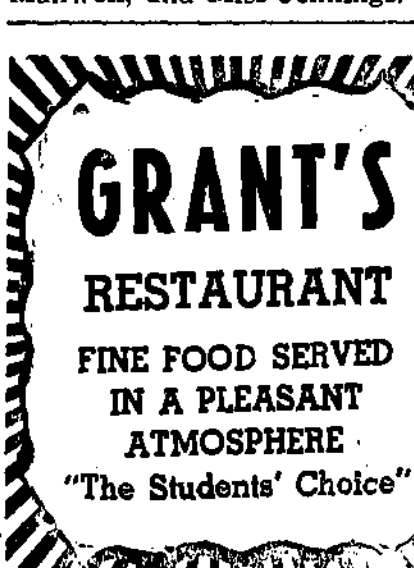
The annual Physical Education banquet for the senior majors was held at Lake Laurel last weekend. The seniors, as guest of honor, were presented with corsages of purple and lavender flowers, and favors representing a sport. The seniors were toasted by the Junior majors; the seniors in turn left last will testimonials to the Juniors.

The theme of the banquet was "Royal Reign" and the decorations followed this line. Flowers, banners, flags, and crepe paper of lavender and purple gave the room a truly "royal" atmosphere.

The program consisted of songs, written especially to the seniors, toasts, and of course Dr. Manchester's traditional poem to "her seniors."

The guest speaker was Miss Amis, professor of physical education at Emory University. Her inspiring talk was of interest not only to the majors but also to the others present not in the field of physical education.

Those present were: the members of the physical education staff, the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior physical education majors, Dr. Stanford, Miss Maxwell, and Miss Jennings.



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New Modern Dance Members Initiated at Meet

by Nelle Stanton

In an impressive ceremony, fifteen girls, who had met the requirements set by the Modern Dance Club, were inducted into senior dance club, in April. The new members, Myra Brown, June Daniel, Nan Davis, Rebecca Garbutt, Frances Hill, Sherry Horne, Dixie Keene, Karma Kneel, Betty Martin, Peggy Morgan, Carol Reynolds, Marjorie Robertson, Betty Smitha, Virginia Watts, Betty Jane Williams, were inducted into senior club by Angie Amis, Jean Cheely, Luanne Harden, Sally Robison, Jean Sparks, Nelle Stanton.

Dr. George Beiswanger gave an inspiring review of the history of the GSCW modern dance club and the great heritage to be passed on. His talk gave an insight into the true meaning of the dance.

After refreshments were served, officers for the coming year were elected. They are: Angie Amis, president; Nelle Stanton, vice president; Sherry Horne, secretary; Peggy Morgan, treasurer; Luanne Harden, costume chairman; Jean Cheely, music chairman.

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MACON, GEORGIA

Music Department Members Entertain Campus With Recitals and Concerts

Carol Taylor

The music department wants to be certain that everyone has something to do, so they have scheduled a series of musical events. Beginning next Tuesday, May 10, there is a program every day except Saturday for a week. Everyone is cordially invited to attend all of these, but if you cannot come to each

one, be making your plans now to hear as many as you can.

Frances Anderson, freshman, and Shirley LeRoy, sophomore, will give a piano recital in Porter Auditorium at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10. Each girl will play several numbers, and they will close with some duos. Shirley will play "The Minute Waltz" with Iris Barr and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" with Frances.

Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. the GSCW band will perform in Russell Auditorium. They have several concerts since their organization at the beginning of the school year, and they are looking forward to this one as the best of all. There will be several special numbers. Carol Schutz will do a trombone duet, "Stardust," with Don Sikes, a GMC sophomore. The band will accompany the girls of the A Cappella Choir in "Carnival Suite."

Elizabeth Weldon and Carol Taylor, both freshmen, will give a piano recital Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Porter. In addition to their solos, they have included some duos that should vary the program enough to suit anybody. The final numbers are an arrangement of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Jamaican Rumba," played on two pianos.

Becky Smith will give her junior voice recital on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Porter. Her accompanist is Frances Anderson.

Edna Marshall is presenting her

A Cappella Choir To Present "Elijah" At Homecoming

By Betty Martin

The A Cappella Choir and Community Chorus under the direction of Dr. Max Noah will present an oratorio, "Elijah," on May 19 in Russell Auditorium. "Elijah" was written by Handel, who also wrote the more famous "Messiah." The featured soloist will be Haskell Boyter of Atlanta, who will sing the title role. Other soloists will be our own Mrs. Rogers, Saralyn Ivey, Iris Barr, and others. Dr. George Beiswanger and Miss Maribel Benton will accompany the singers on the piano, and Miss Jenkins will accompany them on the organ.

May 19 is a day the Choir members look forward to with eagerness and dread. A great deal of work goes into a performance, and this one has to be "tops." This week-end is the Homecoming for the Choir. Members from all over will arrive for a week-end of enjoyment and singing, and the Choir has to be at its best.

"Elijah" was presented here four years ago, and some of the senior members of A Cappella may remember having sung in this oratorio when they were freshmen.

Visit—
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junior organ recital in Russell Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 15. Edna is the only music major who is majoring in organ, so this will be your only opportunity to hear a student organ recital. She will be assisted by the ensemble from the A Cappella Choir, who will sing "A Flower-Wreath."

Jane Elrod will give her junior piano recital on Monday at 8:00 pm in Porter. Her performance, the last student recital for the spring, will bring our recital season to a grand climax.

Y's OWL



Gosh, I'm glad I'm a college owl! I'd surely hate to be a kindergarten Mascot. Children under eight just don't appreciate my talents. If you don't believe that, you should have been around to babysit during Religious Focus week, when Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham and all five of their children descended upon us. They were a lovely family, and everyone had a wonderful time, and learned about Christian love — all except me, that is. I learned what it's like to be passed from hand to hand, dangling by my feathers from the arms of five children, all under eight. One of the little darlings even suggested that they take me home and eat me. "Daddy likes owl-meat," he said. Luckily, one of my owlets (baby-sitter on duty) saved my life. But that really shook my nerves. I stayed close to Izzie until the last little angel had been safely packed in the Cottingham family station wagon, and was well on the way home.

Between my baby-sitting duties, I managed to listen in on some of the discussion groups. The girls all agree that we got a marvelous new insight on Christian love, and its applications to our relationships with other people. I was not allowed to stay at the discussion group on "Christian Mar-

Band Concert May 11 Follows Concerts At Peabody, Midway

By Margaret Calhoun

The GSCW and GMC Concert Band played two concerts this past week; one at Peabody Elementary School on Tuesday, May 3, and Midway School on Thursday, May 5th. Among the selections played were "Footlifter," "Ave Maria" and the famous "Light Cavalry Overture." The Peabody elementary band also played a few numbers, Tuesday.

On May 11, the band will give its formal quarterly concert in Russell Auditorium at 8:00. This is the last of the band's concerts for this year. A few of the numbers are: "Our Director," the "Carnival Suite," featuring GSCW's all girl chorus, the laughable "Blue Tail Fly," "Ave Maria," "Sussex Psalm," a modern piece of band music, "Star Dust" played by the brass quartet, the famous "Student Prince" written by Romberg, and "Colorama."

The band has had a very interesting and profitable year, playing one concert each quarter in Russell, and taking several trips to nearby high schools and elementary schools. It has grown from a 10 piece organization to thirty members, all of whom are good players. The music has been interesting and has been more interesting as the band improved.

Taking into consideration that this is the first year GSCW has had a band, it seems to have improved successfully. Of course a band is no good without an audience so the band and Mr. Arnot are hoping to see a large audience May 11 at 8:00.

riage," but I hear reports that it was very good.

Dinner in the Y apartment Tuesday night was strictly "off this continent." Tini, He Chun, Mahdi, Vuia, Agus, and Udariah prepared a delicious Chinese-Indonesian meal for cabinet members. The main dish was "bami" (perfect for my owlets), with "shrimp chips" and hot tea or coffee (Gloria doesn't completely rule the owlcove yet—Izzie still holds out for coffee.)

There was a christening in the owl-cove Wednesday night — guess what! No. Izzie and George aren't trying to fill the Y apartment with little people — I won't stand for it, after last week's ordeal. Izzie's bicycle has had a face-lifting — practically a re-birth. Since its new coat of paint was added, it's not the same old bicycle, so we christened it anew, at Cabinet Meeting.



Charlise Pritchett Opens the Fine Arts Festival With A Study of a Painting

Private Exhibit In Porter Gallery Features Work of Senior Art Majors

On May 12-21 a joint art exhibit in Porter Fine Arts will feature the works of Charlise Pritchett and Shirley Lagerblad. The works to be featured are an accumulation of their four years' in college, though the majority of it has been done in the last two years. It will include not only paintings and drawings,

which are in oils, water colors and charcoal, but also jewelry, black printing, modeling, pottery and lettering. All the mediums are modern and there are two



abstract paintings by Shirley.

Both girls are Seniors this year and will graduate in June. Charlise is majoring in Art. The past year she was Art Editor of the "Colonnade," business manager of the Colonnade, business manager of the Colonnade, business manager of the Colonnade, business manager of the Colonnade.

Shirley is majoring in Art and English. She was editor of the Colonnade, business manager of Alpha Psi Omega, in IRC, and the Literary Guild. Shirley was also elected to Who's Who.

They will start their job on June 20, and it will continue until the fall term starts in September.

Dr. Burkholder is at the University to carry out some work that he is conducting all over the country. He brought with him a 21 000 electron microscope, which is one of two in the state of Georgia; Georgia Tech has the only other one here. Dr. Burkholder's work consists of examining the Georgia soil to see if antibiotics, such as penicillin can be extracted from it.

Last week end, Sarah and Ann, along with Patsy Blalock, Mary Hall, and Miss Trawick attended the meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science at the University. This meeting gave them the opportunity of meeting Dr. Burkholder and Dr. George Boyd and to examine the laboratory there at the University. They were pleased to find that there was little equipment in that laboratory with which they were not familiar.

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